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Montana Kaimin, February 14, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo by Kim Robbins

MEMBERS of the Society for Creative Anachronism practice their sword play at the Field House recently.

Student group proposes new tuition hike

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

A 10 percent tuition increase over the next two years was proposed by the Montana Associated Students at a meeting with higher education officials Monday.

The MAS proposal, which was presented to Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause and Board of Regents members Dennis Lind and Elsie Redlin, came in response to an earlier proposal for a 14 percent tuition increase this year, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said.

The 14 percent tuition increase, which would raise about \$8 million dollars for the university system, was proposed by Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs.

The officials told the student body presidents from the six Montana universities and colleges that the system needs \$8 million over the additional \$13 million Gov. Stan Stephens has proposed the university system receive, so all of the Board of Regents' proposals can be enacted, Isern said.

The MAS proposal requests a 6 percent increase this year, and a 4 percent increase next

See 'Tuition,' page 8.

ASUM presidential candidates reveal platforms

Helland advocates unity among groups

By Bob LaCasse
Kaimin Reporter

Bringing campus student groups closer together, making them less dependent on ASUM funds, giving them better representation in the senate, and promoting "student activism" are the main goals for Pete Helland if he's elected student body president.

The 23-year-old UM political science senior and former ASUM senator said Monday that during his tenure as a senator during Winter Quarter 1988, a greek vs. non-greek movement was apparent.

"I don't want to see that kind of tension in the senate," he said.

Helland said he and his running mate Kristin Page, a sophomore in political science, would like to see leaders of opposing groups respect each other's views, and to see senators do a better job of sampling the student body when forming their voting rationale.

Helland said that while he was a senator, many of his colleagues would question their friends on issues, but ASUM senators represent the entire student body and should get a more accurate idea of how it feels about an issue.

We "want them to talk to EVST (environmental studies) and the greek system," he said, as well as non-involved students.

To most students, the only relationship between them and ASUM is "the \$20 fee," Helland said, and since they fund ASUM, he would like to hear their opinions.

One way to bring groups together is to re-ignite the traditional Aber Day campus clean up day by encouraging all groups to participate, Helland said. Such mass participation would attract other non-affiliated students, he added,

See 'Helland,' page 8.



PETE HELLAND

Aylsworth stresses legislative issues

By Phillip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Legislative issues, student services and increased communication between ASUM and the Missoula City Council will be ASUM presidential candidate Aaron Aylsworth's main areas of concern if elected, Aylsworth said recently.

Aylsworth, a 21-year-old journalism and economics major, is an ASUM Senator, as is his running mate, Andrew Long, a sophomore in business administration.

The proposed \$183 yearly tuition increase and the 1992 transition to the semester system are the two biggest legislative issues his administration would concern itself with, Aylsworth said.

The proposed 14 percent tuition increase is too high, Aylsworth said, adding that he supports the current ASUM recommendation of a five percent tuition increase.

Aylsworth also said that he will work to change the starting date for Fall Semester to after Labor Day.

Many jobs in Montana are related to tourism, agriculture and forestry and many UM students won't be considered for summer jobs in these fields if they have to quit before Labor Day, he said.

Another concern on campus is for expanded student services, Aylsworth said.

For example, he said the student complaint officer could use an assistant to help speed up action on complaints. The student complaint officer is "loaded down" with cases at the beginning of each quarter, he said, and having an assistant would spread out the work load.

Aylsworth said he wants feedback from students and if elected he would

See 'Aylsworth,' page 8.



AARON AYLSWORTH

OPINION

Legislature should ponder porn proposals

"Pornography is in the groin of the beholder"
— Anonymous

Once again our esteemed lawmakers have taken it upon themselves to decide what offends we the people of the state of Montana and what doesn't.

A state Senate committee endorsed two anti-pornography bills Saturday — one with the goal of keeping pornographic materials away from minors and the other to ban nude dancing in bars. A third bill to ban the sale or display of hard-core pornography was set aside for further action this week.

The bill keeping pornography away from minors is a good idea. Being able to buy dirty magazines legally would take all the fun out of porn for kids. They would no longer have to look for dog-eared copies of Playboy and Penthouse tucked high in Dad's den closet or slipped under big brother's mattress.

Porn mags should be kept behind counters in

convenience stores. Some of us don't enjoy having to look at the latest cover on Swank, Hustler or Playgirl while picking up a bag of Doritos and a twelve-pack of Schmidt. That bill makes sense. It doesn't censor magazines, but reserves them for the hands, eyes and over-active imaginations of people who actually "read" the stuff.

The other two bills are scary. If passed, the bills would infringe on the individual liberties of people. Our government would be overstepping its role and would be attempting to legislate our morals.

The bill outlawing the sale of hard-core pornography, if kept in its present form, takes away people's freedom to choose what they want to read. Even if you don't like it, people should be able to have access to any printed information they want.

Fortunately that bill may be the subject of revisions which would outlaw only "kiddie porn," which is already illegal under federal law. The state

should make sure child pornography isn't available, but not at the expense of material depicting consenting adults, for sale only to adults.

Banning nude dancing in bars is just plain dumb. If the bill is passed people could watch nude dancing just about anywhere else, including churches, as Sen. Tom Beck, R-Deer Lodge, pointed out. Only adults can go into bars anyway, and should be able to handle watching women prancing around in G-strings and less without incurring too much psychic damage.

The state has done a good job keeping pornography away from children, while preserving the rights of adults. The Legislature should pass the bills prohibiting the sale of pornographic materials to minors and outlaw child pornography. But adults should be able to decide for themselves what they want to read and watch.

John Firehammer

Schieno for ASUM president

Here we go again. At the end of the Isern-Hiett administration we are once again faced with the headache of picking a new ASUM president. Well, never fear, I have the answer to all of your problems. Elect me as your new student president.

Now I know a lot of you are thinking that you would never vote for "that fascist Schieno." But think about it for a minute — do you really know anyone on this campus with half the guts that I have? Let's face it, I am one of the most hated men on this campus and I still dare to walk around alone; even without the protection of a flak jacket or a bodyguard.

This brings me to my choice for vice president, Dug Ellman. He's also someone who is not afraid to say what he feels. With Dug as my vice president, I have no doubts that women's issues will be given special attention. Besides, Dug is a Socialist, so politically we would be pretty well-balanced.

Dug and I thought our first order of business should be our most earth shaking. That way there won't be any surprises when things out-of-the-ordinary start happening. Without any doubt, the first thing on our calendar will be eradicating the rest of the student government and most of the groups that depend on it. Dug and I would handle the finances ourselves. As for programming, we would do everything we could to get some really twisted and innovative bands and speakers to come to UM. The only other things that we would continue financing would be child care and the Kaimin, one of our own personal favorites.

Another of the ideas I had in mind for this fine university would be to spend some of ASUM's money on something the students really care about. Dug and I would do everything within our power to put a bar in the UC and destroy the moronic plans for the "mini-mall" that would be taking up space for a UFO-watching lounge and an extended bar. Another idea I had is a favor to myself and to the changing tastes of the student body. Get rid of that archaic "M" on Mount Sentinel and put up a giant "Bat Signal" or a giant picture of Willard Scott. As we all know, The Washington-Grizzly Stadium is



Kelly Schieno

overrated, so I thought we could completely fill the stadium with water and have a duck refuge Fall Quarter, a skating rink Winter Quarter and a really nice alternative to going to the lake for spring and summer.

Another idea is not really a new one for American college campuses, but it is a new one for this particular campus. We would have a "Women of the University of Montana" calendar printed, and in fairness to the ladies, a "Hunks of the University of Montana" calendar.

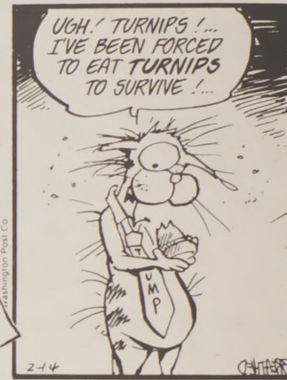
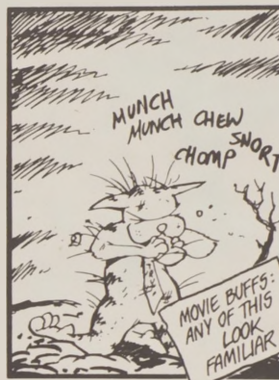
One of my ideas that might be a little difficult to get past the administration is to eliminate the grading system or just changing to a system in which the students would have a lot more control over the grades they earned. I mean just because you don't have the knack for biology doesn't mean you should not be able to get an "A" in the class. As a matter of fact, if there is a certain prerequisite you do not particularly care for you should not have to take it.

My final idea is one on which I have spoken before. Since I know that sometimes some of the kids are unable to get back to their apartments or dorm rooms or whatever, I think that we should have "Gerald" shown in every noon class or the university will have to cancel any classes from 11:45 until 1:15.

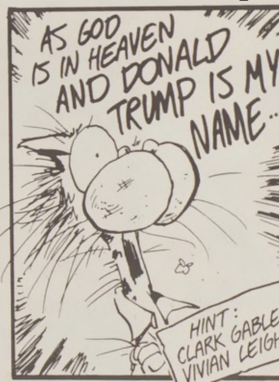
Now if you are ready for leadership — ready to take on a more innovative and stranger tomorrow, if you are sick of the puppet or lame student governments of the past and want someone as student president who isn't afraid of a little heat — or if you just don't have anything better to do, Schieno-Ellman '89.

Kelly Schieno is a senior in history

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Student taken to Health Service because of possible hypothermia

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

A residence hall night watchman was on duty Saturday night when a UM freshman was carried into Knowles Hall by friends.

According to Safety and Security records, Erik Norslien was taken to the Student Health Service late Saturday night after an excursion to a natural hot springs in Idaho resulted in possible hypothermia.

According to safety records, Norslien and his friends were bathing in the hot springs when Norslien wandered away and fell into the river.

The records stated that Norslien had been drinking. He was not available for comment Monday.

Night watchman Charles Eliassen said Norslien's "feet were pretty messed up and he was cold."

Robert Curry, health service director, said hypothermia, or overexposure to the cold, causes the body's temperature to cool down until the body wants to quit.

Because hypothermia often makes the person feel warmer, he said, they may start shedding their clothes.

"Eventually they feel nice and toasty and want to take a nap," he said.

People can even die of hypothermia in the summer because wind, excess moisture, and lack of food are all factors that deplete the body of warmth and energy, he said.

"Any weather that is below the normal body temperature is dangerous,"

"Any weather that is below the normal body temperature is dangerous."

— Robert Curry

mal body temperature is dangerous," Curry said.

Since hypothermia can result in death, it is important for people to know the warning signs, Curry said. Signs to watch for are:

- impaired judgment
- inability to reason logically
- irrational decision making
- feeling of warmth
- panic
- hallucinating

When the signs of hypothermia are present, the person's core body temperature must be increased immediately, Curry said.

He said that if the hypothermic person is outdoors, a fire should be built immediately and the person must be given proper nutrition to increase energy and body warmth.

But the best cure for hypothermia is to prevent it by being cautious and "knowing your capabilities," he said.

Curry said people should be extremely careful when they are outdoors in the winter.

People should stay close to a warm shelter in the winter, he said.

Students often take ski trips or go hiking and venture far from their vehicles or other shelters, he said.

Curry said students planning to be outdoors should:

- maintain good, dry gear
- stay away from ice and avoid streams and rivers
- stay with a friend experienced with winter weather
- avoid using alcohol
- limit activities to daylight hours
- stay close to facilities and a vehicle
- plan on the worst possible weather

- know the area
- avoid getting wet
- dress warmly

Alcohol use adds to one's chances of getting hypothermia, Curry said, since it cools the temperature of the skin faster and dulls the central nervous system, so the person's senses don't even know when they are getting cold.

"You cannot impair judgment when you're out in the elements," Curry said.

Some types of alcohol give people a momentary feeling of warmth, increasing the amount of time they are exposed to the cold, Curry said.

Eliassen said Norslien was treated in the health service for two hours before he was allowed to go home.

Late timecard checks will be at controllers

By Bob LaCasse
Kaimin Reporter

University employees who missed the timecard deadline for last month will have to pick their paychecks up at the controller's office, the office's acting director said Monday.

Rosl Keller said the office must make out special paychecks for those who have missed the deadline, or for other reasons have balked the payroll process, but these special checks will not be mailed to employees as previously reported in the Kaimin.

She said the office has not had a problem with special checks, and about 99 percent of last month's checks have already been delivered.

In order for a special paycheck to be issued, she said, employees or their departments must report their situation to the office.

The checks can be picked up at the payroll department in the controller's office in the UM Lodge.

Lack of interest kills campus gun bill

By Phillip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

A proposed bill to allow campus security officers to carry weapons 24 hours a day has "died due to lack of interest," Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella, D-Missoula, said Monday.

Cocchiarella said she didn't hear from students or the UM Safety and Security department on the issue so she let the bill die instead of taking it to the Legislature.

"No one lobbied one way or the other," she said.

Cocchiarella said earlier that she wouldn't introduce the bill without student support.

ASUM President Jennifer Isern said ASUM tabled the bill in January because it couldn't reach a consensus.

Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett, said he "thought it was a good signal" when ASUM tabled the proposal.

Willett said he had hoped ASUM would con-

tinue the debate, but "without student support it's not going to fly."

Willett said he hopes another legislator will introduce the bill, but Cocchiarella said that isn't likely.

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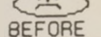
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Photo by Ken Nicholson

RAY SHANK, a freshman, practices his golf swing at Rose Park Sunday, in preparation for the upcoming season.

MontPIRG petition seeks to reaffirm group's existence

By David Stalling
Kaimin Reporter

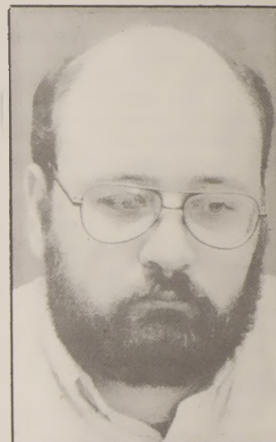
The Montana Public Interest Research Group is collecting student signatures on campus to reaffirm support for its existence and its method of funding.

About 2,000 UM students have already signed the petition to show support for the group, MontPIRG director Brad Martin said Monday, but another 2,000 signatures are still needed.

The Board of Regents requires that every two years MontPIRG gain approval from the majority of the student body, either through a petition drive or a referendum vote.

"This method respects the rights of the majority to tax themselves," Martin said. "While at the same time it respects the rights of those who may oppose us."

The petition not only seeks approval for MontPIRG's program to continue, but also for its method of funding, which has recently been questioned



BRAD MARTIN

by a state legislative committee.

A resolution that would have discouraged the use of negative checkoffs, such as that used by MontPIRG, and encourage the use of a positive

See 'MontPIRG,' page 8.

Stephens to outline school funding plan today

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Stan Stephens will tell legislators Tuesday his plan for reshaping Montana's system for funding public schools.

He is scheduled to address a joint session of the 1989 Legislature shortly before noon, marking the second time he will have spoken to a gathering of the House and Senate since taking office last month.

Stephens has been under pressure from Democratic House leaders to provide the administration plan for repair-

ing the funding mechanism declared unconstitutional by the Montana Supreme Court two weeks ago.

In their unanimous decision, the justices upheld a lower-court ruling that the existing funding system relies so heavily on widely varying local tax levies that students are denied an equal educational opportunity as required by the Montana Constitution.

Before now, the Republican governor had offered a plan for equalizing state funding

for only one portion of school budgets — teacher retirement. Since the high court decision, he has been meeting with legislators and educators to find out their views on the school funding dilemma.

Legislators generally view the school funding issue as the top priority of the session. House Speaker John Vincent, D-Bozeman, formed a bipartisan Select Committee on Education Funding to review legislation introduced in response to the court rulings.

Thus far, five such measure have surfaced.

One of two Senate bills has had a committee hearing, but neither are expected to survive. Instead, identical measures were introduced in the House on Monday in order to quickly place all the competing bills before the select committee.

A single House measure by Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, was heard by the panel last week.

Rep. Bill Glaser, R-Billings,

has prepared a pair of bills and said he will wait until after seeing Stephens' plan before deciding whether to introduce them.

One of the big questions in Stephens' plan is how he will suggest the state pay for assuming a larger share of school funding costs.

In the past, Stephens has indicated he does not favor relying totally on property taxes and that leaves some combination of income, sales or property taxes to supply the revenue.

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- Reception and Refreshments



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ENTERTAINMENT

Mardi gras comes to UM

By Karl Rohr
Kaimin Reporter

The weather report for Thursday night calls for a storm called Major Handy and the Wolf-Couchon Band to blow in from the Louisiana Gulf Coast, bringing hot zydeco music and Mardi gras madness to the Copper Commons.

Born and raised in Lafayette, Louisiana, the heart of Cajun country, Major Handy says he has been playing music since he was 12, when he made his first crude guitar by stretching screen-door wire across the top of a cigar box.

Now, the 41 year-old Handy is one of the brightest performers of the musical blend known as zydeco. Mixing traditional Cajun music, blues, country, swing and New Orleans rhythm and blues, zydeco can be gentle as wind whispering in the Spanish moss or as raucous as an alligator bellowing in a bayou.

Zydeco is also great dance and party music. Down in Louisiana, legend has it that the Wolf-Couchon, the name of Handy's band and debut album, is a wild animal that is part wolf and part hog, needing only music, women, food and spirits to help him survive.

Handy has lived the life of the wolf-couchon, playing the barrooms and clubs of the Gulf Coast with his band since 1980.

However, Handy was paying

Zydeco can be gentle as wind whispering in the Spanish moss or as raucous as an alligator bellowing in a bayou.

dues long before then. Following his service in Vietnam, he was a bandmate of "The Crown Prince of Zydeco," the legendary Rockin' Dopsie. Handy was also one of the founding members of the acclaimed Buckwheat Zydeco band in the mid-70's.

Although Handy and his five-piece band have their roots in the traditional zydeco of Clinton Chenier and Queen Ida, they are exploring new directions. Handy plays the traditional zydeco instrument, the accordion, but also considers Chuck Berry and George Benson to be influences in his guitar work.

Bill Bentley of L.A. Style magazine said, "Clinton Chenier is the crowned king of this zydeco, but there are serious contenders for his title, and none stronger than Major Handy."

Clinton Chenier passed away recently, leaving Major Handy closer to the throne of the king.

The Wolf-Couchon band in-

cludes Handy on accordion and guitar, Rudolph Richard on guitar, Wayne "Blue" Burns on bass, H. "Rat" Brown on drums, and Allan Francois on washboard.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for general public. In celebration of Mardi gras, the Creole chefs of Copper Commons will serve catfish, jambalaya, seafood gumbo and hush puppies at bayou-low prices.



STUART WEBER Photo by Jean Johnston

Guitarist to play benefit

Stuart Weber has appeared on TV with Art Garfunkel and Amy Grant and he has appeared as a guest artist with the String Orchestra of the Rockies. He has toured Montana with a pair of guitarists from Tokyo — Yoshi and Wako Homma — and he has opened shows for a pair of punk bands, The Dead Milkmen and The Meat Puppets.

Still, the Bozeman-based classical guitarist says his favorite thing to do is camp

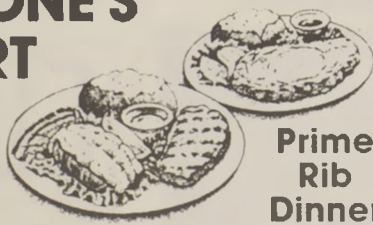
out on a river and practice playing his guitar.

Weber, who studied for five years under world-renowned guitarist Christopher Parkening, released his first album, "Evening in the Country," last year. The LP includes a mixture of classics and original compositions.

Weber will be at the Northern Pacific Brewery Pub tonight at 7:30. Tickets are \$6, with proceeds going to the Five Valleys Audubon Society.

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Miracle in Vietnam



Miracle in Vietnam

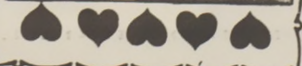
During the Vietnam War while on river patrol, a phosphorus grenade exploded in Dave Roevers's hand only six inches from his face. The explosion sunk his boat and he was pinned, still burning, beneath it. His story of survival is a miraculous account of love and Divine help. You won't want to miss this exciting story told by Dave himself.

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SPORTS

Transfer point guard has Lady Griz on roll

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Sports Reporter

When the Lady Griz's 1988-89 season began last November, Coach Robin Selvig knew his new point guard from Long Beach State was a talented basketball player.

But, Vicki Austin, the transfer student from California, hadn't played much in a game since leaving high school and the game's pressure can do funny things to players.

"I didn't really know what to expect from her; she hadn't played much, but in the first game against New Zealand, she played well," Selvig said. "She's playing better than I hoped this year."

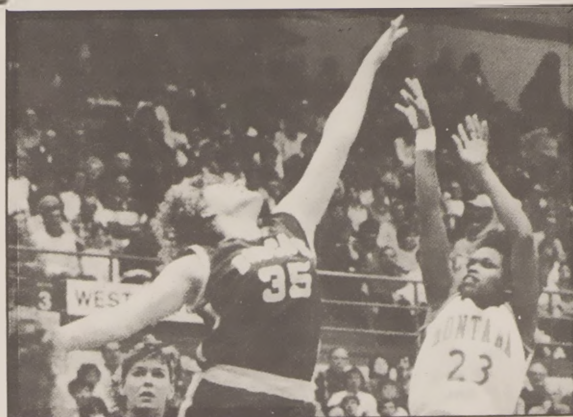
Austin, the starting point guard for the Lady Griz, was recruited by Long Beach from United Township High School in East Moline, Ill., where she was named all-state, all-conference and team most valuable player as a senior.

After two years of sitting on the bench, Austin grew tired of it. Her coach, Joan Bonvincini, knew she didn't like the bench and called Selvig.

"The main reason why I left was my playing time," Austin said. "My playing time was very, very, limited. At Long Beach, we could be up 40 or 50 points and I still wouldn't be in the game."

"I felt that I was a much better player and I didn't come all the way from Illinois to sit on the bench."

The Long Beach coach



Staff photo by Roger Maier

VICKI AUSTIN, a transfer from Long Beach State, is averaging 11 points a game and leads the Lady Griz in assists with 81.

called Selvig because she knew Montana had a good program from playing in the same regional tournament with the Lady Griz, Selvig said. Also, if Austin played for Montana, Long Beach would not play against her in league play, he added.

After deciding to transfer to the UM, Austin then had to sit out a season because of the NCAA rule on athletes who transfer schools.

"It was kind of hard, but it was a break and it went by pretty fast," Austin said. "But I couldn't wait till this year."

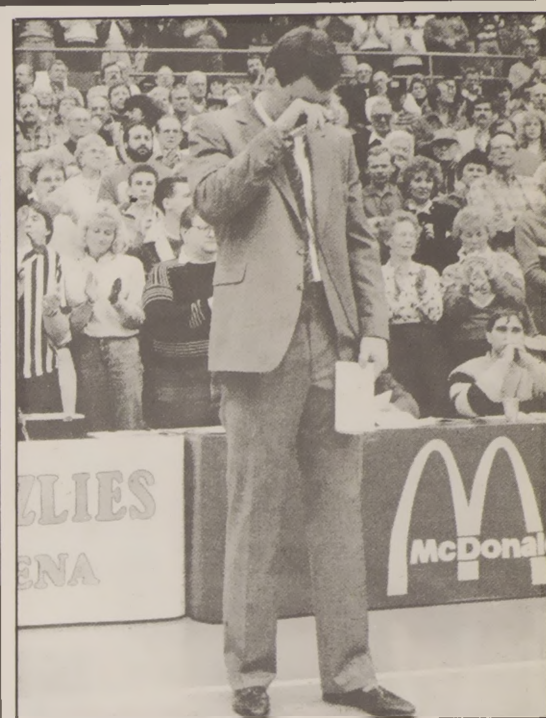
Although Austin didn't play much at Long Beach, a national powerhouse in women's basketball, she doesn't think the move was a waste of

time.

"I went to the Final Four and I practiced against the best players in the country," Austin said. "It made a better player and a better person out of me. The experience helped me a lot."

Austin hasn't been affected by the game's pressure. She is the Lady Griz's third-leading scorer with an average of 11 points a game and leads the team in assists with 81.

Although the Lady Griz are undefeated in conference play, Austin doesn't think Montana has peaked yet. "I think we are still climbing," she said. "Our defense can get better as we go on into tournament." She added that the team needs to improve its defensive pressure and rebounding.



Staff photo by Roger Maier

LARRY KRYSTKOWIAK wipes away tears during a ceremony marking the retirement of his number, 42, at halftime of UM's 76-66 loss to Weber State Saturday night. Krystkowiak called the ceremony the highlight of his athletic career.

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- LOST:** Lavender appt. and address book in the vicinity of U.C. or Bus. Big mail reward. Call Eves. 728-1854 after 10 p.m. 80-2
- LOST:** Reward for information leading to the return of wheels which were stolen off bike outside of University Center. Please contact at ext. 4899 80-1
- FOUND:** Beads near Fieldhouse. Call 549-3074 after 8:30 p.m. 59-2

PERSONALS

- AD CLUB MEETING FEBRUARY 14, 4:00 P.M. IN BA 112. WILL PLAY 1988 RADIO CLEO AWARDS. ALL WELCOME!** 58-3
- AD CLUB WINTER MEMBERSHIP DRIVE JOIN BY FEBRUARY 23 DRAWING FOR FREE MEMBERSHIP CALL 728-7881 FOR FREE INFO.** 80-4
- There are several campus organizations supporting the interests of minority ethnic groups. The WHITE STUDENT UNION is proud to be the only campus group promoting the concerns of WHITE ethnics. Information: 542-0193 or P.O. Box 9215, Missoula Montana 59807. 80-3
- WINNERS WINNERS WINNERS**
This week's winners of a free ski pass to Snowball are Jacquelyn Larsen and David Jolles. It pays to advertise in the Montana. Kalmin. 80-4
- Chrissy, Ich liebe dich. Have a Happy Valentines Day. I miss you. Tell Tucker Hi. Batman. 80-1

WANTED TO BUY

- WANTED:** Used C-128 computer. Also peripherals. Call 549-6110 after 5 53-8

MISCELLANEOUS

- Housemates Wanted:** Share 3 bdrm house 5 mins from U. \$150 month for each of 2 vacancies. Ut paid. Avail Feb 10. Call Eves. 549-1106 ask for Steve. 80-3
- 8 mo puppy to give away. Call Sandi. 728-8265 GOOD HOME! 80-3
- Campus Catholic Ministries Sponsoring Daily Lenten Communion Services, Feb 9-March 17, 8:15 a.m. UC MONTANA ROOM, 5:15 p.m. CHRIST THE KING CATHOLICS CHURCH 57-18

FOR RENT

- Three bedroom house available 2/20/89 6 blocks from U. Washer and dryer. Large garage 425 Blaine \$380 plus utilities \$100 deposit. References preferred. Call 728-3189 58-5
- 2 Bdrm apt near the University. No pets, smoking or children. Utilities paid \$230-240/mo. 517 S Firh East. Call after 4:30 721-7270 80-5

CLASSIFIEDS

Wrestling Tournament: Championship Round Thursday Feb 16 at 3 p.m. in Rec Annex Wrestling room. Sign up at Campus Rec. McJill 109 80-3

KMF This ad for you! Happy Valentines Day Love EJE 80-1

For Valentines Day surprise your sweetheart with a copy of the Grizzly Gourmet Cookbook available now at the UC Bookstore for just \$13.50 80-1

Is your sweetheart a food LOVER? Then pick him or her up a copy of the Grizzly Gourmet Cookbook. It's a compilation of recipes from UM student-athletes, coaches, and other university personnel. Get one today at the UC Bookstore and satisfy your gourmet food LOVER! 80-1

Pregnant? Hassle Free Adoption. Educated married Wyoming couple wish to adopt white newborn. Adopted siblings medical, legal paid. Call our attorney collect 1-307-234-4661 9-5 wks days 80-1

Dybs Generous offer! Really think you have the time? Spreading yourself a little thin. eh? SSSSM 80-1

Dear Diary: I'm meeting my Valentine for continental breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Heligate room 80-1

Wanted: Desperate waitress seeks early-morning customers. Apply in The Heligate Room 7 a.m.-11 a.m. 80-3

2-4-8-8-who do I Love to date? Brad Boylan I Love You! Tonya 80-2

VICKI K BONA FORTUNA HAPPY V.D.B. FROM THE BARBARIAN BY THE WINDOW 80-1

Julie, Good times and bad, God knows we've had our share. Here's a little something to let you know I'll always care I Love You, Mark 80-3

Buy your sweetheart a personalized Valentine Cookie today UC Mail 10-2 80-1

Buy a Special treat for your Valentine. Kappa Omicron Phi Annual Valentine Cookie Sale. Mon. Feb. 13 and Tuesday Feb. 14 UC Mail 10-2 59-2

ATTENTION: The National Student Exchange application deadline has been extended to Wednesday February 15 59-3

Take an interesting class Spring Quarter! "Wildlife Issues" WB10 270 or FOR 270, 3 credits, Tu, Th 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Questions phone 243-6237/243-5272/evenings 549-1933 58-8

Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk? Confidential listening, referral at Student Walk-In Southeast entrance, Health Service, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 7 p.m.-10 p.m. every night, staffing permitting. Appointment unnecessary 54-20

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential Birthright 549-0406 52-80

Small loving family seeks healthy white infant to adopt. If pregnant and considering private placement please contact us. Box 5405 Missoula, MT 59806 45-12

PUBLIC NOTICE:
A public meeting to discuss federal fire management policy is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Interior National Park Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the University Ballroom University Center U of M, Missoula, MT. If you have questions call (406) 329-3092 USDA Forest Service P.O. Box 7669 Missoula, MT 59807 50-6

Take out a classified ad and you may be skiing at Snowbowl on us! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbowl! It pays to Advertise in the Kalmin! 38-15

Rob D.
Happy Valentines Day!!
I want to let you know how proud I am of you. One more quarter and we will be on our way!!
I Love You, Marie D. 80-1

HELP WANTED

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement parks, NOW accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074 Hilton Head SC 29938 52-8

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They're not taking interviews. But **AVON** is! Call today 251-5779 55-12

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Work study position as child care aide. Close to campus M-F 2:45-5:45 p.m. \$3.60/hour 542-0552 days 549-7478 evenings 57-7

Gain experience and have fun in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Employment opportunities from April 1st to Nov 1st in a food and beverage operation at the foot of Mt. Rushmore. Guaranteed monthly salary plus room and board. For information and application write the Historic Ruby House Box 163 Keystone SD 57751 60-1

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FREE SKI BUS FRIDAYS Marshall Ski Area thru February. Leaves Fieldhouse 12:30 p.m. Midweek Ticket valid 1:00-6:00 p.m. returns 5-15 p.m. 80-1

Mad matte: custom picture framing a Missoula homemade business 721-0172 80-1

Currently the **HOUSING OFFICE** is accepting applications for **STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS** during the 1989-90 academic year. Applicants must be **GRADUATE STUDENTS**, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to June 1, 1989. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by **February 15, 1989.**

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Tuition

Continued from page 1.
year.

Isern said MAS is hoping the Legislature will give the university system more money than Stephens requested, so the regents will not put the 14 percent increase into effect.

It is highly unlikely that the Legislature will increase university system funding, ASUM Lobbyist Mike Craig said.

"At this point, especially with the school foundation problem, I'm not optimistic the state will raise funding," Craig said.

It is going to be tough enough getting Stephens' additional \$13 million proposal passed even with all the support higher education is receiving this year, he said. If Stephens' university budget proposal doesn't pass the Legislature, it is likely the tuition increase will be even larger, Craig said.

The regents have earmarked the increased tuition money for faculty salary increases, building renovations, increased state work-study money, and money for programs lacking accreditation, Isern said.

MAS did agree to endorse the officials' budget proposals without taking a position on the tuition increase, Isern said. MAS does support the regents' spending suggestions, but the group has recommended that the Legislature, rather than students, make up the budget differences, Isern said.

The MAS proposal would raise about \$3 million the first year, but Isern said the regents say more money is needed in the first year to enact all of the programs.

The officials now know where MAS stands on the tuition increase, although they gave little indication of how they felt about the students' proposal, Isern said. They do seem to want students' support for the tuition increase, she added.

All of the higher education officials who attended the meeting were unavailable for comment Monday evening.

Helland

Continued from page 1.

and would provide an atmosphere for increasing various group's memberships.

Many students don't join a group unless they know a member, he said. But groups working together would create a welcome atmosphere for new members, which would strengthen the groups and increase their manpower.

Allowing groups to set up membership drives and fundraising tables in the UC up to 10 days instead of five would also increase their strength and decrease their dependency on ASUM funds, he said.

Helland said he would like to continue Jennifer Isern's student escort plan and to work with UM administration to open some of the larger buildings on campus during finals week for studying space.

He said he supports child care, campus recreation and looks for a strong Student Legislative Action committee to prepare for the 1991 Montana Legislature.

"We're not going to rule with an iron fist, but we're also not going to be trampled on," he said of getting senators and groups to cooperate.

Helland said he got some political experience by participating in the "grueling" ASUM budgeting process. "Going through the budgeting is kind of a crash course," he said.

Aylsworth

Continued from page 1.

consider sponsoring a monthly meeting of students and various student group leaders.

Another area of concern to Aylsworth is communication with the Missoula City Council.

ASUM used to have an ex-officio member of the City Council, Aylsworth said. He added that he would like to see that position reinstated in order to "monitor city affairs and voice student opinion and concerns" about issues, such as off-campus parking and residential zoning requirements near campus.

Aylsworth said his administration would differ from the current ASUM administration because it would work to bring ASUM to the students by expanding the role of students on committees.

As an ASUM senator, Aylsworth was a member of the Budget and Finance Committee and said he has a "good grasp" of the issues facing ASUM.

Aylsworth said he picked Andrew Long as his running mate because he is "honest and hard working."

"We complement each other with different strengths but

we're not too different that we don't work well together," Aylsworth said.

MontPIRG

Continued from page 4.

checkoff system for contributions, was tabled last Friday by a joint subcommittee.

When students register at UM, a \$2 fee is added to their bill as a contribution to MontPIRG. Students can waive the fee by initialing a box on the course request form, or by requesting a refund if the box is not initialed.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Bob Gilbert, R-Sidney, would have encouraged a space on the course request form where students could either initial "yes," they want to contribute, or "no," they don't want to contribute.

Martin said it is up to students, not legislators, to decide how MontPIRG is funded.

Martin said he chose to get student approval through a petition drive, rather than a referendum vote, because it helps MontPIRG gain more "campus awareness," and it shows stronger support.

"It is a community self-imposed tax, so you want it to be the strongest statement possible," Martin said.

The petition drive requires about 4,000 student signatures, whereas the referendum vote would only require that 25 percent of the student body vote, and that a majority of those voters approve MontPIRG.

In its eight years of existence, MontPIRG has already survived two petition drives and one referendum vote.

Fred Sargeson, chairman of MontPIRG's student board of directors, said the response so far this year has been great.

"Most students who know about MontPIRG are signing," he said, "and those who don't know ask about us, and after we explain, they sign."

The purpose of MontPIRG, as stated on the petition, is "to teach citizenship skills and pursue through the media, the institutions of government and other legal means, the concerns of students on issues of general public interest."

Some of the group's projects include a consumer hotline, guides and surveys of local businesses and public services, environmental improvement projects, voter registration reform, and reducing hunger in Montana.

MontPIRG also supported a failed initiative on last November's ballot that would have required a returnable 10 cent deposit on all cans and bottles.

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This Week's Question:

Who said "You Bet!"?

Answer:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

This week's entry must be received by noon in the Kalmin office, Journalism 206. A winner will be drawn each Friday from correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kalmin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published each week. Judges' decisions are final.